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OUTING CLUB NUMBER

The Bates Student.

VOL. XLIX. No. 5

LEWISTON, MAINE, WEDNESDAY, FEB. 10, 1926

PRICE TEN CENTS



FINISH LAST YEAR'S X-COUNTRY RACE



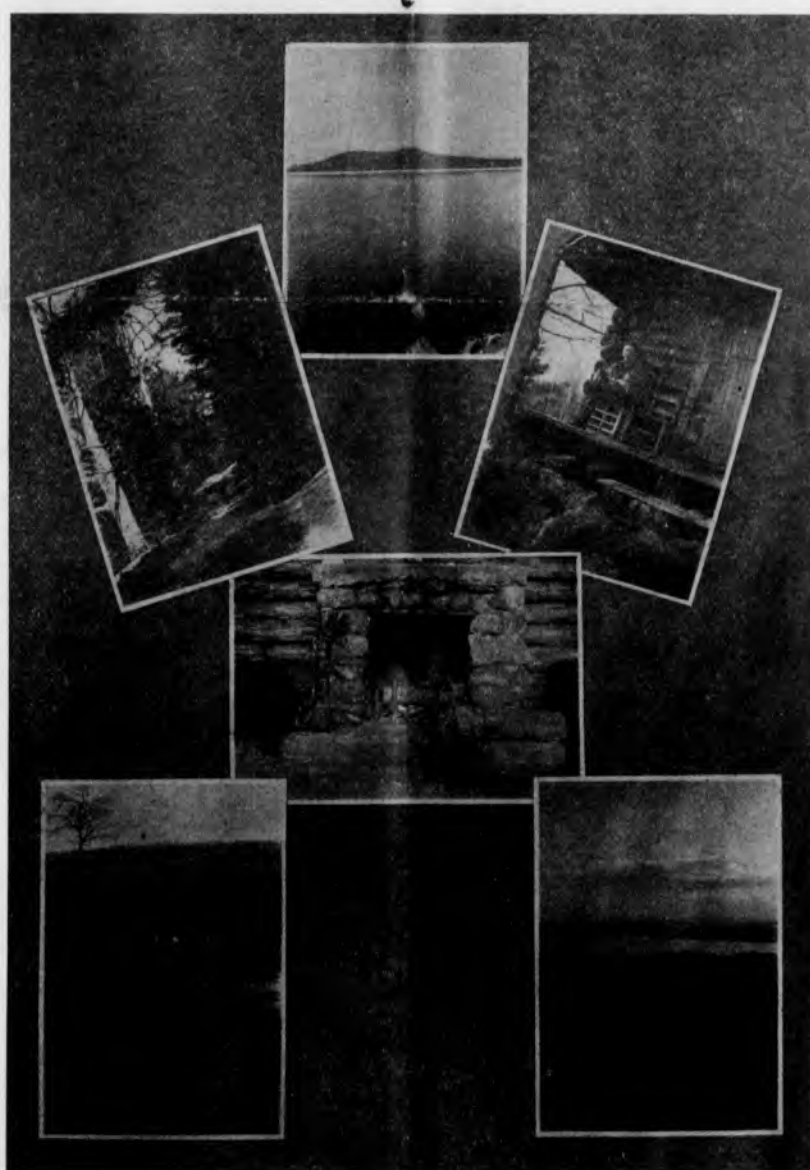
THE JUMP



SKI RACE



LAKE PLACID SCENES



LAKE PLACID SCENES



A PLEASANT WINTER SCENE



TABLET AT SABATTUS



OLD PARKER

The Bates Student

Member of New England Intercollegiate Newspaper Association
Published Fridays during the College Year by Students of Bates College.

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Single Copies, Ten Cents

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Entered as second class matter at the post office at Lewiston, Maine.

The Editor-in-Chief is always responsible for the editorial column and the general policy of the paper, and the Managing Editor for the matter which appears in the news columns. The Business Manager has complete charge of the finances of the paper.

Printed by
MERRILL & WEBBER CO.,
Auburn, Me.

Rose Marie! Look in Tainter's front window. Walk into the perfumed atmosphere of Kresge's nickle and dime establishment. Everywhere it's the same—O! Rose Marie, I love you! Individuals who have never been known to exhibit vocal prowess now wander about gasping—"and yet if I should miss you." The one thought of many during exams has been—"I would mean my very life to me." If the Student Prince receives one-half the enthusiasm accorded Rose Marie—well, the Empire is due for another large crowd.

We wish especially to urge a large attendance at the skating carnival. Here's a chance to stand on the edge and still be in on it!

The climax of the carnival comes Saturday night. The good thing about it all is—it's informal. There will be lots of fun and plenty of life at Chase Hall on the night of the hop. With the success of the carnival already assured, this wind-up should be an occasion for the presence of every student. There is plenty of time between now and then to learn to dance.

It would be 100 per cent perfect if the Outing Club directors could feel that their work was enjoyed by all. This is one of the best social functions of the year. We enjoy having visitors and friends. We do not like to entertain outsiders. In the first place, Chase Hall is not large enough to accommodate outsiders. In the second place, such occasions are for students and their friends. The committee in charge affords this opportunity for such a student gathering. Be sure and get in on it!

The Bates Outing Club was organized in 1920 with the purpose of encouraging a live and genuine interest in the out-of-doors. The ideal location of Bates College in the hilly section of Androscoggin county provides boundless chances for those who seek the pleasures of the open country. The Outing Club unlike others gained great popularity and firm support from the student body. Today it is safe to say that the membership is one hundred percent of the student body.

The Outing Club owns and manages two cabins, one completely furnished at Sabattus, the other finished at Thorneag. Trips are made each year under the supervision of the Outing Club to Mount Katahdin in the spring. It also directs the Bates Winter Carnival, owns the ski jump on Mount David, and embraces the winter sports team.

As Dartmouth has stimulated nationwide interest in winter sports, so has Bates done the same in a smaller scale being the second college to take up winter sports. It has stimulated interest in winter sports here in the state of Maine thru its cooperation and competitive spirit.

On The Carpet

G. V. OSGOOD, Editor

HOCKEY

A Winter Sport—Yea and Nay
Prologue—At the chapel service the adolescent speaker had appealed fervently for school spirit. "You don't know what it is—" he shrilled in a loud, squeaky neo-soprano, "—you don't know what it is to get out there an' fight, an' fight, an' fight until you ain't gut nuthin' left to fight with—" Everyone agreed. Handkerchiefs appeared in every corner of the auditorium, and pear-shaped tears flowed from the eyes of the old and young alike. As for our hero, he was impressed beyond words. He wept in sympathy. It must be great to get out there "an' fight, an' fight, an' fight until you ain't gut nuthin' left to fight with!" And some day; well, observe the hard firm lines of his jaw, observe the set of his shoulders, observe the steely glint in his grey eyes, etc. Observe all the rest of those well-known facts! Like the Rollo boys or Tom Swift—they are eloquent! Eloquent of great deeds which are to come!

Act I—Time—Winter, 1925

Scene—It is the home of skaters and others—Lake Andrews Rink. By great, conscientious, and single-handed effort the coach has out-gamed the last snow-drift, and has discovered that there is ice beneath. He is startled, but only for a moment. With great presence of mind he hides his discovery, and sits down on the side-boards as if to put on his skates. Lured by this act of subterfuge, managers, assistant-managers, Freshmen and hockey players who have been spying upon the coach's antics from places of vantage behind the drawn curtains of Parker Hall are distinctly encouraged. They rush en masse to the rink. Cries of anguish, vivid red words and black looks fly heavenward. Through it all comes the monotonous swish of brooms. Soon, however, all the hockey players don their skates, and enter into the pursuit of the elusive Bates "B".

In the meantime the assistant manager, a sweet young man with a smile like an osculation and a heart-felt desire for human sympathy, seeks out the Sporting Editor of the College Publication, who composes a hair-raising romantic drama concerning the terrible labors of assistant managers. Said drama appears later in sporting column under the title of "Realism". Should have been labeled—"Winning his 'B' at Bates—the Romantic Epic of a Man who Labored Not, nor did He Shovel!"

But to continue with our hero. Let him tell his own story!

Action—"Feller!" I exclaimed, whacking the Coach manfully betwixt the shoulders, "Ole Man, I've some great news for you!"

"Have you?" questioned the coach quizzically. He was sweeping off the rink thus preparing for future domesticity. I could not help but admire his deft right hand shots with the broom. Some woman will get a good husband.

"Yeh! I have."

"Well! Let's hear it!"

I swelled my chest with pride. "I've decided I'm going out for your hockey team, and learn to fight, an' fight, an' fight!"

The coach dropped his broom in great excitement. Some woman loses a good husband. "Hooray!" he shouted, "the college is saved! Cap! Cap! Come here! Toot suite!"

In answer to the summons, the Captain of Our Team hurried across the ice. The coach broke the news.

"My Gosh! Ain't that wonderful!" cried our Captain, inspecting me slyly.

"I'll say it is!" I echoed. "My payments have allers objected to rough sports until now, an' I'm going to learn to fight, an' fight, an' fight—"

"Get your skates on an' lets see you do your stuff!" the coach interrupted. Bursting with exuberance, Our Captain hastened away to tell the other boys the glorious tidings.

Scene II—Action—"Wait till you get 'em up in the air boys," I sang as I completed my forty-fifth ascension. "What are you doin' up there?" inquired an innocent bystander.

"Well," I answered as I hit the ice, "you see its this way—I'm a sceptic, and, as such, I'm tryin' to disprove the immortal law that 'what goes up has to come down'!"

"Have you done so?"

"Tweet! Tweet! Don't the stars sing sweet?" I sang. "I'm a cuckoo! See me fly! The ice is hard but I'm gonner fight an' fight—" The innocent bystander retreated.

"Ain't he glorious?" exclaimed the co-ed as I slid the length of the ice on the back of my panties.

"Sure!" I cried in anguish, "An' so was the aviator who landed on the cactus. But he was damned uncomfortable!"

"Here's a poser, Coach," says I. "Why is a hockey puck like one of them beautiful debutantes?"

"I dunno! Why?"

"Both are always bein' rushed! Har! Har! Har! Break your jaw on that one!"

PARKER TANGLE IN BURLESQUE HOCKEY

There is in the offing thrills, spills, and less hockey on Lake Andrews when East and West Parker tangle in a burlesque hockey game the closing day of the Winter Carnival. The hockey game this year is an innovation in the Carnival but may in following years become an annual classic.

"Jimmah" Young, that grand old veteran, has consented to lead the West Parker sextette onto the ice and will be found custodian of the cage. He is peculiarly adapted for goal tending and in this capacity his hockey legs should serve him admirably. He will back up a brilliant crew of ice-birds, either on or off 'the ice.

The destinies of the East Parker outfit will be in the able hands of Chuck Small, of whose prowess nothing need be said. Scintillating in the firmament of East Parker stars is Laddie Brown, the hill-topper. He is a fiery player of the hustling, ambitious type who will cause not only the opponents but his own team loads of worry. Around him at center ice will be built East Parker's offence. Brown is a tripple threat and it is a matter of conjecture what he will do next.

Equipment will be of a more or less informal nature. A baseball will probably be used as a puck and as for hockey sticks, brooms, pine boards, shillalals, or what have you will be wielded promiscuously. Some of the men will strap on skates for the first time since they went skating on the little brook back home.

The referee has not been selected and there is conflict between the captains as to who he will be, but this will be settled satisfactorily.

On recapitulation it is apparent that a "shinny" game of the first-water mark will be in order. There will be laughs aplenty and some real hockey material may be uncovered and er—may be not. Anyway there is now current a spirit of friendly rivalry which is permeating the atmosphere. It will have full chance to express itself in this burlesque match. Emphasize the burlesque.

ICE CARNIVAL BIG FEATURE OF WEEK

Costume Grand March, Fancy Skating and Hockey Are Parts

Get out your skates! The ice carnival is the affair this year. Colored lights, streamers, confetti, gayety galore, bright eyes shining through mysterious masks—

Steaming Hot Dog! and Coffee. Mac McCurdy will dole out only Armour's best.

Fire! sure. No cold feet here. This is the one time when you Freshmen get a chance to lug wood. Come around and enjoy it.

What is a carnival without a band? The Lewiston Brigade Band will positively appear. Only good hot numbers will be played. Classics are confined to costumes.

Now just a word of explanation: the fancy skating prizes will be awarded on variety, novelty and grace. Costume prizes on originality and art. These prizes will be trophies good enough to ornament any room.

The faculty is sure to be a part of the gang. There are some fine skaters and others who are not afraid to bump the ice. Come and trade a laugh for those midyears.

According to all contrary reports the clowns of East and West Parker will put on their screaming burlesque "Bobcat Hockey."

Program

Band in Attendance

7.30 Grand March
7.45 Burlesque Hockey Game
8.15 Fancy Skating
8.30 General Skating
9.00 Award of prizes

The committee who have charge of the program are: Ronald Perham, George Jackson, Pat McCurdy, Al Tracy, Jessie Robertson, Annette Callaghan.

ANTHONY LODGE

Thorneag

The Thorneag cabin, surnamed Anthony Lodge in recognition of Dr. A. W. Anthony, who gave the land to the Stanton bird club, is a fine two-room feed cabin. It will be dedicated on the first day of this carnival.

To reach this lodge, take the road behind the athletic field to Russell St., the first cross street, and turn sharply to the right. At a point three-quarters of a mile from the campus turn again at right angles up Eastern Avenue. Another three-quarters of a mile brings one to Montello Street, which should be followed at right angles to the right for a half mile. At the end of that distance there is a short road which turns up to the left to the Spring House, which is plainly visible. Take this road, turn back of the Spring House to the left and follow the path for a couple of hundred yards to the feed cabin. It is higher than the Spring House and cannot be missed.



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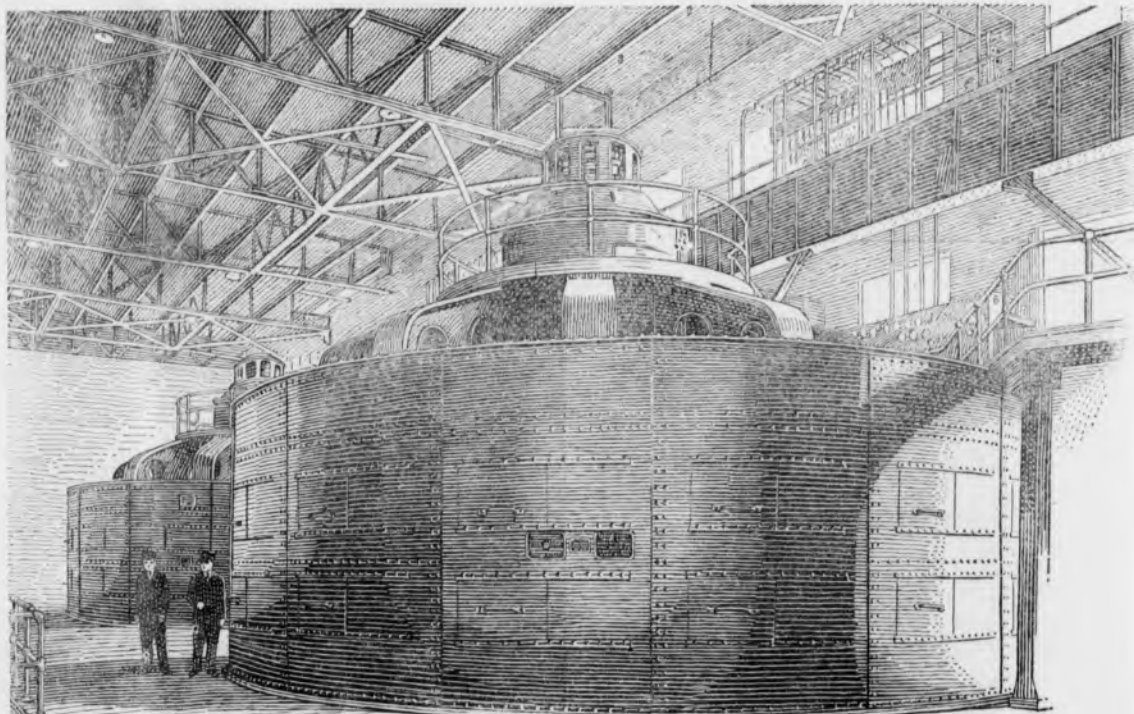
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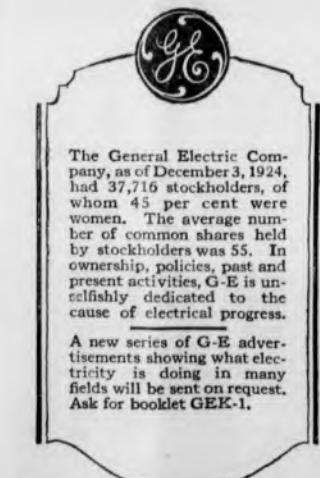
A 70,000 horsepower hydro-electric unit recently installed at Niagara Falls utilizes the same amount of water as seven former 5,000-horsepower units, yet does the work of fourteen such units. And it saves 700,000 tons of coal yearly for the nation.

As more and still more uses are found for electricity, larger and more economical generators are installed. At the power plant, as well as at the consumer's end, important changes and startling developments have steadily reduced the cost of electricity for light, power, and heat.

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Sport Notes

JOHN HOOPER, Editor

You have it—I have it—the faculty has it. What? Not halitosis! The a rose in the dimple cheeks of the dear co-eds! The spirit that makes Carnival Spirit! The spirit that puts rough, tough men out of the "plus four" side of the Campus!

"Gimme a pair o' skis"—spat—and a glance to see if the co'eds are paying the proper amount of attention. "Gimme 'em quick, and I'll show you how to take that jump!" He jumps! They pick him up! Through! Not he. Again and again he climbs the hill—shoots down into space—and smacks his face against the unyielding bosom of Mother Earth. It's the Carnival Spirit!

A changing mosaic of Blue, Grey, Black, and Garnet will splash against the white carpet at the foot of Mt. David when the four colleges meet on Saturday for State Winter Sports Honors.

Matsunaga, the Jumping Jap, will have his work cut out to take the cup in the ski jump. Mat has jumped himself into fame during the past two years. But with a strained knee he will have plenty of competition in the Jordan brothers from Colby, Lorentzen from Maine, and Stubbs of Bowdoin.

Arthur Brown has developed into a sweet, little snowshoe runner. It is rumored that the lad got his training when a mere youth, racing the Narrow Gauge to the little red school-house. He grabbed a first in the distance event and another blue ribbon in the obstacle race at the Mechanic Falls Carnival. It should be a close struggle in the X-Country Snowshoe event among Brown, Wills, and the Maine snowman, Turner.

The Outing Club has provided plenty of fun for the entire student body during the first two days of the Carnival Events for both men and women will keep the air saturated with a melange of masculine shouts and the eternal screams of the women.

Catch the noble thought in the following:

Hills of Maine
by
Heck

A pleasure land—
These hills of Maine.
Rough-hewn and lofty, they
Seoff at mortal cares and pain,
In their bluff way.

Joy runs rampant
In these hills of Maine.
Joy—in Summer dancing
To the Pine's softly murmured
strain—
In Winter laughing at the blasts' icy
sting.

Winter! the crunch of snow
Beneath a maid's dainty heel.
On a crystal throne King Carnival reigns,
Chuckling while sleigh bells joyfully
peal—
"A pleasure land
These hills of Maine."

M. I. T. is bringing a strong team to cross sticks with the Garnet Ice-men, the hockey game, Bill Stewart, who M. I. T. is coached by a headliner in the hockey game, Bill Stewart, who has handled the whistle in a number of the Boston Arena contests. Coach Wiggin expects a hard game, with chances even.

Composed of two veterans and two green runners, the relay team should be congratulated on its hard, aggressive race at Boston. Amherst and the Aggies seem to have found a jynx in the Bates teams at the B. A. A. games.

Bowdoin took a licking.

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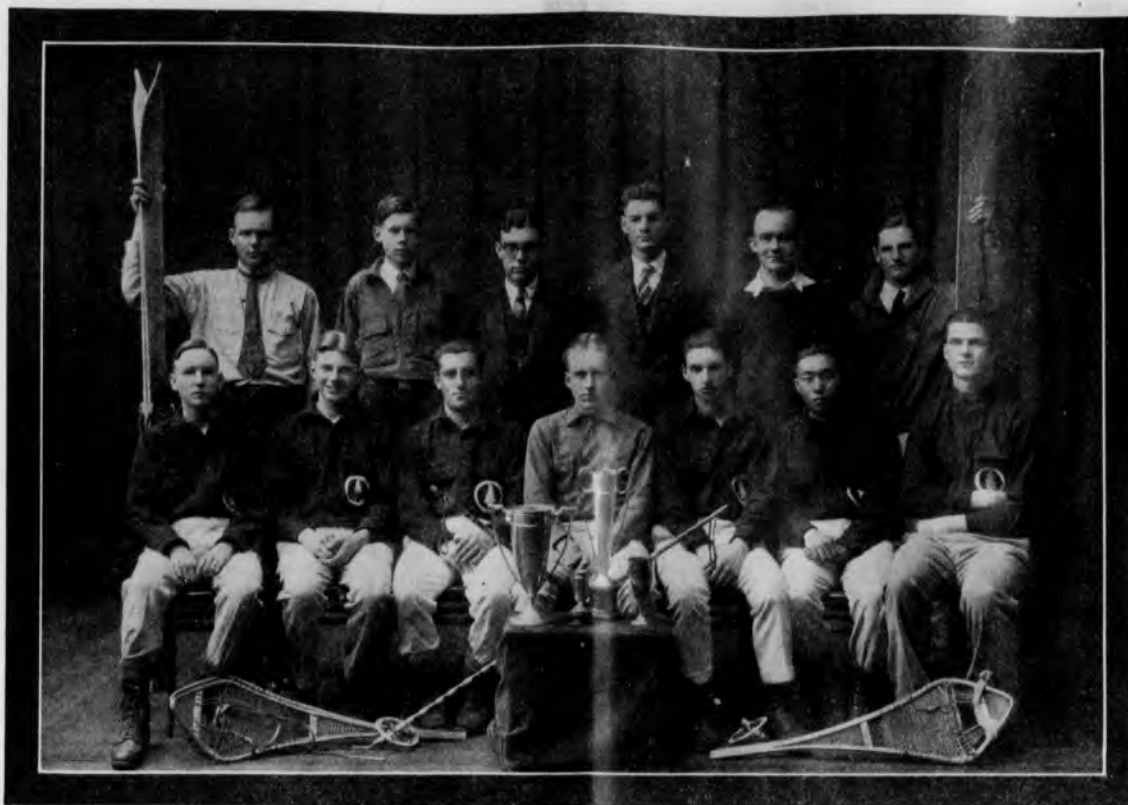
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TEAM OF '24



CHAMPIONSHIP TEAM OF 1924

"What lay hidden under the snow cometh at last to light!" philosophically remarked the snowshoe enthusiast as he dug his buxom co-ed from the embracing folds of a ten foot drift.

The Portland American Legion Meet, Feb. 15, will see Bates and Maine in a two mile relay. This is a departure from the shorter distance in which Bates has been so successful. But with the galaxy of distance men on the boards this year, Coach Jenkins should find a very strong combination to race the Pale Blue half-milers. Wills, Wardwell, Brown, Sannella, Wakely and Peck are only a few of the men to be drawn from.

Clarence Archibald '25, the most consistent star Bates has ever had will take another crack at the indoor game at Portland. Archie has not had much of an opportunity to train this season, but he always has a good race tucked away somewhere.

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WILL "MONIE" HARTSHORN ATTEND THE CARNIVAL?

It is rumored that Prof. "Monie" Hartshorn will watch the ice carnival from his bay window. There is no question but what Monie's "Bay Window" is large enough, perhaps too big for him to skate with, but student sentiment demands its presence at this annual gay affair. Considering the absence of faculty volley ball the student council is now working upon it. If he can stand the pace Monie is sure to be there.

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STANTON LODGE IS DEDICATED TODAY

Formal Dedication Marks Opening of Carnival

The formal dedication of Stanton Lodge at Thornerag at two-thirty Wednesday afternoon, February tenth, will mark the opening of the annual Bates Winter Carnival. The new cabin is an outstanding accomplishment of the Outing Club and more than a little credit is due to the club's present leader, Joe Folsom, for its successful completion.

The dedication program will consist of speeches by Mr. Folsom; Professor Thompson, Winter Sports Coach; and Dean Pomeroy. A beautiful shield with the combined seals of the college and the Outing Club will be placed in the Lodge. The shield is being made by Henry Cullinan, a member of the Freshman class, who has already gained a reputation for his expert wood carving.

The ceremony will be followed by songs and refreshments. Every member of the faculty and the student body is not only cordially invited but urgently requested to be present.

The cabin is on the grounds of the Stanton Bird Club Reserve and is picturesquely situated on Thornerag. Much of the construction was accomplished by members of the student body.

In naming the cabin, Stanton Lodge was the overwhelming choice and is, indeed a fitting one. Professor Stanton was one of the best beloved professors Bates has ever known and in dedicating the cabin to him a permanent recognition was given to him and to his love for nature.

The cabin is much larger than that at Sabattus, having a separate kitchen adjoining the main room.

Everyone is urged to donate any banners or pictures that they feel able to for the suitable furnishing of Stanton Lodge. The dedication committee consists of Miss Bass, Miss Gladys Milliken, Miss Margaret Lombard, Raymond Nilson, and Herbert Oviatt, chairman.

A TOAST

Here's to the Sport of Kings, that one great game for red-blooded men, that test of inspiration in the Great Open Spaces, that splendid exhibition of endurance and Penmanship—Mid-Years! May we never take the same ones over again!!

"And sport is sweetest when no spectators—" Jack Gilman is frequently heard to mutter as he heads for the ski-jump.

Southern Baptist Theological Seminary Louisville, Ky. E. Y. Mullins, Pres.

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Bates 1904

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TAILOR

240 Main Street - - Lewiston

CABINS AND TRAILS

Henry A. Rich Memorial Cabin,
Sabattus

Capacity: 6.
Position: Next to the highest peak
of Mt. Sabattus.
Elevation: 600 ft.
Distance: Lewiston to Sabattus
(trolley), 6 mi.
Sabattus to Drinkwater Crossing
(trolley), 1 1/4 mi.
Crossing to cabin, 1 1/4 mi.

The Sabattus Cabin, dedicated in
1925 to the memory of Henry A. Rich,
ex '24, is a woody log structure at
the top of the next to the highest
peak of the mountain. It is well
equipped and ideally located.

To reach the cabin, take the Water-
ville trolley, which leaves Lisbon
Street every odd hour, through Sa-
battus as far as Drinkwater Crossing.
From there follow the road that turns
to the left at right angles to the car-
line, as one goes out to the cabin, and
follow it for a mile and a quarter past
farmhouses until there appears a road
turning up to the right rather sharply.
This road can be recognized by a mail-
box standing on the right just beyond
the turn. Three hundred yards up this
road there is a farmhouse, with a road
turning off to the right into the field.
This road soon runs parallel to the

road leading up to the farmhouse and
follows a stone wall along to the left
of a garden. Here the trail starts.
Several arrows mark the early part of
this trail and after four or five hun-
dred yards it turns abruptly to the left
along a mountain road. Less than half
a mile of road and path marked by
strips of white cloth suspended from
overhanging branches bring one to the
final pitch, marked off by a wire fence,
and at the top of this lies the cabin.
There is another, much shorter trail
which leads up from the trolley line
at the thirty cent fare limit from
Lewiston, but this has not been
marked as yet.

"You look tired!" the coach con-
cluded after the smoke of practice had
cleared away. I crawled to my feet.

"More than that! I'm a regular
jelly-fish! No bones!"

"Well! See you to-morrow after
noon—two o'clock!"

"Yes, You will!" I answered in tones
of deepest negation.

"Won't I?"

"Coach," I responded in a most
solemn manner, "a strong man's sport
is a weak man's pizen! I'm pizen!"

"Hockey is the Canadian National
Game," concluded the coach, finally.

"Fine! Tell 'em to keep it up there!
This is the good, ole, U. S. A.!"

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TURNER CENTRE SYSTEM

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CREAM, MILK, BUTTER and ICE-CREAM



SALES BRANCHES

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W. FARMINGTON,	MAINE
WEST BENTON,	MAINE
ROCKLAND,	MAINE
WISCASSET,	MAINE
FALL RIVER,	MASS.
LAWRENCE,	MASS.
CHARLESTOWN,	MASS.
LOWELL,	MASS.
LYNN,	MASS.
WORCESTER,	MASS.
PROVIDENCE,	R. I.
NO. STRATFORD,	N. H.
ST. JOHNSBURY,	VT.

LaFlamme

PHOTOGRAPHS FOR
THOSE WHO
DISCRIMINATE

265 Lisbon Street
Cor. Chestnut Street

GOOGIN FUEL COMPANY
COAL AND WOOD
Telephone 1800

57 Whipple Street
LEWISTON, MAINE

COMPLIMENTS OF

HARRY J. ARENSTAM
TAILOR

129 LISBON STREET

LEWISTON, MAINE